NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Crimes and Casualties---Personal and Political-Capital Topics,

The first examination of candidates for clerkships under the civil service law came off on the 12th inst at the rooms of the commission in the Agricultural Department. There were present the members of the general commissioners and the five local examiners who have | night, aged eighty-two. been appointed, Messrs. F. L. Campbell, of the Interior; O. W. Longan, of the War; Isaac C. Slater, Post-Office, and E. W. Clarke and A. M. Judson, Treasury Department. Messrs, Campbell, Longan, and Judeon supervised the examipation, in aid of Chief Examiner Lyman. The experimation was for \$300, \$1,000, and \$1,200 Government of the United States.

Within a few days a large reduction will be reade in the force at present employed in the Census Bareau. This reduction is made necessome carried on the Census Bureau pay-rolls.

The work of tearing down the south wing of according to the plan of the north and east wing will be thoroughly fireproof. The work is being done under the personal superintendand west wings. It will take about a year to complete it.

The Presidential party will leave Rawlins, on the Union Pacific Railroad, on the 3d of event of a renomination." August. It will consist of President Arthur, Gov. Crosoy, of Montana; Secretary Lincoln, General Sh ridan, Surrogate Rollins, of New York, and Senator Vest. The party will travel over the mountains in Wyoming to the Yellowstone Park and then east over the Northern

Institution in this city.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

The river Thames, which flows through Londen, Ont., rose last week to an unprecedented height, and much property has been destroyed. Eight houses have been carried away, and railbridges have been washed away, and barns by of his term. He will be heard by the council succeeded in obtaining from his dupes all the the score. A number of persons are missing, and the following are known to have been lost in the flood: Mrs. Hopkins, of Kensington; four children of R. F. Lucey, of London West; daughter of Mr. Orr. of Ann street; three chil- has decided in favor of Lewis. dren of George Stratford, of Napier street; three children of D. F. McLean, of Blackiriars street; one child of William Moylan, of Ann street; James Spackman, wife and three-yearold son-a total of 17.

An English steamer has just brought the intelligence that the steamship Ningara, of the Something About What is Going On in Other Lands New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Company, and which left New York on the 7th inst. for Havana, has been destroyed by fire off the anentioned English steamer. The Niagara was run ashore near the Alligator Relief lighthouse, seid stored mear the engine rooms.

his leg by jumping from a window. The fire nearly the whole business part of the village.

The loss is stated to be \$80,000. The fire at Columbia, Tenn., Thursday morninsummee, \$30,000.

Gates and Smith, the murderers of R. L. Chingan, of Polk City, Iowa, were surrounded at Elk Horn Grove Friday night. Smith was captured and Gates killed in the fight, confessing before dying that he had killed Chingan, and also Mayor Stubbs a year ago. One man | Special Correspondence National Tribune. others wennedd.

The boiler in the Giens Falls, N. Y., paper mill expladed on Monday afternoon, completely wrecking the building and seriously injuring a number of persons. The boiler was thrown a distance of 400 feet. The buildings were set on fire by the explosion. The loss is between \$75,000 and \$100,000. Several of those injured will die.

Friday's gale extended throughout northern six passengers injured.

fell among a crowd of lifty laborers, instantly Kohlman, and Thomas Ward.

Near Dallas, Ohio, Thursday night, Frank Dion shot and killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. arrival in this city by a special military escort, Noecker, mistaking her for a burglar.

PERSONAL. Chas. Howwood Stratton, better known to the public as Gen. Tom Thumb, died at his residence at Middleboro', Mass., on Sunday, of apoplexy. The deceased was born in Bridgeport Conn., Jamesry 4, 1838, and was consequently forty-five years old. At the age of fourteen he entered the service of P. T. Barnum, and has been before the public ever since. He leaves a widow, who has been on the stage with him since their marriage, in 1863. She was the pretty and complemently petite Lavinia Warren, sister of the equally practy and still smaller Minnie Warren, to whom the Inte Commodore Note paid devoted attention for a long time, and whom he afterwards married. Ton Thumb's wedding, in Grace Church, New York, in 1863, was a famous event, and the coremony was withe sed by a distinguished crowd. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thumb traveled all over America, and together visited England and the contiment of Furone, where they received many favors and attentions from potentates and people of mank.

Ohio, and more recently engaged in Patent | the G. A. R. extending pleasant courtesies to Office practice in Washington and New York, the Guards, were Major-Generals Fuller and died at Oakland, Md., on Monday moreing. Steedman, General Charles S. Young, Past under bonds to appear as a witness. pointed a member of a board of commissioners to examine into the affairs of the Patent Office, and in 1:05 was appointed by President Johnson Commissioner of Patents.

A Newport dispatch to the New York World reports that Mr. William H. Vanderbilt has has been lying at Tompkinsville for a week, purchased during his recent visit to England | went to Sandy Hook, New York, on Tuesday,

Parliament for East Somerset. It is reported that J. W. Mackey, the bonanzo king, desired to buy the collection, but was outbid by Mr. | The Bogus Pension Agent's Scandalous Conduct at

Dr. John A. Warder, of North Bend, Ohio, died Saturday night. He was a prominent member of the American forestry congress and the author of several works on fruit-growing

John McCullough, the actor, has been forced by ill-health to cancel all his engagements for next season. It is feared by some of his friends that he will never be able to act again. Mary Ann Chandler, mother of Secretary Chandler, died at Concord, N. H., Saturday

The Philadelphia News says: "In answer to a suggestion of a New York journal that Hon. and a history of the performances in Cumber- and Commander Green in a very appropriate Eamuel J. Randall was a candidate for President, and might go out of the contest for Speaker | On May 26, last, this man, calling himself A. | Webster, who accepted the command and proto enter the Presidential race, the ex-Speaker | C. Webb, of Harrisburg, Pa., arrived in Cum- | ceeded at once to organize the following staff: clerkships. About ninety persons were present | to-day replied good-humoredly, but with unfor the ordeal. The subjects embraced in the mistakable emphasis: 'I am a Democrat and examination were orthography, penmanship nothing else. My name will go before the and copying, arithmetic, fundamental rules, Democratic caucus for Speaker, and I know mer days, known at Harrisburg her husband, commissary, Capt. Chury; surgeon-general, fractions and percentage, interest, discount, enough to feel certain that I will be its nominee elements of bookkeeping and of accounts, for that office. If there should be any bolt it Legislature. He further stated that he (Vebb) Vick. The forence was occupied in guardelements of the English language, letter-writ- will not be by any friend of mine, and all stateing and the proper construction of sentences, ments to the contrary are entirely without war- Government as a 'Pension Commissioner.' comrades to quarters. The afternoon was and elements of the geography, history, and rant. I am not a candidate directly, or remotely, He worked on the confidence and the affect spent in drilling and other exercises incident for any other office than that of Speaker. That tion of Mrs. Anderson to such an extent to camp life. The 4th was celebrated in the .It was decided to hold a Reunion at Mercer on is all I have to say."

The Pennsylvania Republican State Convensary by the insufficiency of the appropriation | nominated Jerome B. Niles, of Tioga county, for the current fiscal year, and because the for auditor-general, and William Livsey, of the lady to give up her boarders, as he was held until the hour for dress parade, when all present force cannot be profitably employed in Allegheny, for State treasurer. One of the amply able to support her, and induced her son the old soldiers present fell into line and were continuing the work which remains to be planks in the platform adopted by the conven- James, aged about twenty, to give up the occudone. The cost of maintaining the present tion is as follows: "We heartily approve of pation he was then engaged in and employed form was gone through in genuine old army force is \$17,000 per month, and the entire ap- the provision made by the Republicans in Con- him as a clerk with the promise of \$2.50 per style. A Camp-fire was held in the evening, propriation for the year is \$100,000. The pres- gress for giving the patriot soldiers of the late day for nine months. In the meantime he was and the old veterans enjoyed themselves in ent force in the Census Office numbers one war a preference according to qualifications for working industriously with the old soldiers singing favorite camp songs and telling stories hundred and ninety-three, and it is proposed positions under the Government. The soldiers and their widows of Bedford county, making of camp life, the march, the battlefield, and to cut it down to about one hundred. At one and sailors, and their widows and orphans have this city his headquarters. He worked chiefly prison-pen until a late hour in the night. On time there were nearly eighteen hundred per- a first claim on the care, protection, and gratitude on the increase-in-pensions dodge, though in the 5th, just about the time the guards had of the American people."

The New York Times Friday publishes a twothe Patent Office building, which is to be erected and a half column interview had by its Saratoga correspondent with "an old and intimate friend" of the Hon. Samuel J. Tilden. Being room will be very much calarged. The new asked by the correspondent when he had seen day last, and declared that he was, without cocc of Mr. Ado ph Class, of the firm of Class qualification, advised of Mr. Tilden's views & Schultz, who were the architects of the north | and purposes regarding his renomination for the presidency. According to Mr. Tilden's friend, that gentleman "views his public career as a matter so absolutely in the control of the public decision that he will tacitly abide the

Tewksbury investigating committee on Friday. left. Governor Butler produced the tanned human skins exhibited before. He said the Santanic | made wife and friends, until about June 9th, | The greater portion of the philosophical, that shoes had been made of paupers skins for the greater portion of the philosophical, the feet of rich aristocrats. In the French the had in that city, The second day after he old army songs. On Friday morning, July 27, H. Boring, Co. K; Capt. Thos. D. French, Co. L, chemical and astronomical apparatus of the celebrated Dr. Joseph Priestly, the discoverer tanned to make breeches for paupers. One of exygen, have been sent to the Smithsonian Institution in this city.

The greater portion of the phrasophical, the first of the particular form and astronomical apparatus of the celebrated Dr. Joseph Priestly, the discoverer tanned to make breeches for paupers. One old army songs. On Friday morning, July 27, was gone his wife received a telegram from Hyndman, saying he had been detained, and will occur the grand parade of the old soldiers. A model of the gunboat Carondelet will be in would not return quite so soon as intended. Of the procession, manned by sailors of the Mississian God had so made him that he had always course he has not been heard from since. He to side with the under dog in the fight.

The Upper House of the Municipal Assembly of St. Louis has adopted resolutions declaring that the mayor, William L. Ewing, violated his oath of office in not making his appointments at the commencement of the third year | increase. In most instances the fellow had July 27. This is regarded as a preliminary | documentary evidence they possessed of right to step towards impeachment.

The Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors, in the contest between Henry G. Lewis and F. S. a woman, name unknown; the seven-year-old | Andrews for the mayoralty of New Haven,

Senator Rollins withdrew from the Senatorial ight in the New Hampshire legislature on the

THE OLD WORLD.

Than Ours.

Mr. Gladstone, in the House of Commons, on coast of Florida. Her passengers were all the 11th inst., stated that when the French gaved, and brought to Havana by the above- took possession of Tamatava, Madagascar, and proclaimed a state of siege, they ordered the British consul out of town when he was ill, what aroused, when, on Webb's last departure, off Indian K-y. When raised she will proceed and he died seven hours after receiving the he took along his overcoat, something he had to Havana. The Ningara had on board twenty- notice. The statement of this and other acts not previously done. She expresses great disfive passengers, one of whom was a lady. The of the French created much feeling in the gust and indignation at the treatment she fire is supposed to have been caused by the ig- House. The agreement between the British received. One consolation she has is that most nition of petrolina, creesine, or some other government and M. de Lesseps providing for of the boarders whom the precious scoundrel another canal has been signed. Much dissatis- drove away have returned." faction is expressed in England. - Pauper em-A dispetch from Cokate, Minn., says at 2 | igrants returned from America have arrived in o'clock returday morning lightning set fire to | Ireland in wretched condition. - Fears are a hotel there which was full of railroad and | felt in Persis in regard to the health of the traveling men, three of whom, James Witting- | Shah, - A battle has been fought in South ham, Richard Kelley, and a young man named | Africa, in which Celewayo has defeated the Shepherd, all section men, were burned to forces of Oham .- It is charged that Gerdeat's before they could escape. A large num- many, in prohibiting the importation of Amerber of others received injuries more or less | jenn lard, is simply favoring the home prosevere. A traveling man named Storm broke | duct. - M Pasteur, the French chemist, pro- To General THOMAS G. PITCHER: pones an investigation into the causes of the spreading, burned twenty-one buildings, or cholera in Egypt. --- Mr. Bradlaugh pensists in his purpose to take his seat in the House of eruelty in the mangement of the Home, and they state of anarchy. Count de Chambord is | duced), in all the testimony taken there is nothing ing destroyed the Williams block and eight | believed to be near his death .-- M. Dreyfus | which reflects upon or is in any way derogatory to store-houses. Loss, \$65,000. The new building and M. Judet, two Parisian journalists, have of the Indiana University, at Bloomington, fought in a duel. M. Dreyins was wounded. containing the laboratory, library, and museum, | -- Cholera has appeared in several quarters of unnecessary to request your appearance before our | H, Wm. Summerville, John Daughtery, of was burned Thursday night. There were 15,- Cairo, Egypt, and is spreading in the Arab committee. The committee further congratulates 900 volumes in the library, and the museum quarter. There have been four cases in the you upon the marked improvement which has contained the famous Owen & Jourdan collec- hespital, one of which proved fatal .--- A tion of fishes. The fire was caused by light- steamer which has arrived at Lisbon from the Very respectfully, your obedient servants, ning striking a telephone wire. Loss, \$200,000; | Conge River reports that Henry M. Stanley is in good health, but five Belgian members of his party have died .--- A purse has been subscribed at Wimbledon to be competed for by the American reflemen there.

The Continental Guards at Toledo.

of the attacking party was killed, and two | Toledo, Ohio, July 11.-The Centinental Guards, of New Orleans, presented their magnificent series of revolutionary tableaux at Wheeler's opera house, on Monday evening. July 9, and it may be truly said that they are beyond description for their realistic beauty and military precision. Scenes were presented introducing the salient features of the battles of Lexington, Monmouth, and Camden; Washington crossing the Delaware, Moll Pitcher at formouth, Washington's ragged army at Valley Forge; the series closing with a general Kansas, the southern counties of Nebraska, and | tableau, introducing the fight for the standard, | large portions of Missouri, Iowa, and Illinois. and the famous "Yankee Doodle" picture, Near Browning, Mo., a train was blown from representing the grandiather, father, and son. the track, Conductor Watson badly hurt, and | The Continentals are fortunate in securing a character for Washington, whose features bear At Lemont, Ill., on Friday, a heavy derrick a most remarkable resemblance to Houdon's statue, pronounced to be the very best likeness | officers and the Legislature. killing John Cash, Andrew Hansen, John extant of the Father of our Country. "Yankee Doodle," Sr., was equally striking in his resemblance to the character.

The Continentals were received upon their N. G., and Fourth Ohio battery, bearing side | matter in the hands of special agents, and they consisting of the Tolodo Cadets, Sixteenth Ohio | arms, and, at the conclusion of the tableaux | succeeded, last week, in ferreting out the whole entertainment, were tendered a social reception at the Victor cafe by our leading citizens, the old-soldier element leading off. It was a most delightful reunion of the blue and the gray, marked by the most cordial spirit all around; and those who loved peace so well that they were willing to fight for it, felt that they had not fought in vain. Many ladies were present at the reception to greet the ladies

com New Orleans, who accompany the party. The Continentals are commanded by Captain Thiel, a member of the G. A. R., of New Orleans, who served during the war on General Butler's staff. The first sergeaut is also a Union veteran. The tableaux were designed from historic pictures by General Pierce, of New Orleans, past captain of the Guards, who lost a eg in the Confederate service, and are under his direction. The Guards are influential citizens of New Orleans, and gentlemen to a man. Two years since, while on their way to present a flag from the city of New Orleans to the city of Boston, they made warm friends in the city, Judge T. C. Theaker, ex-Commissioner of and the friendship was greatly strengthened Patents, formerly a member of Congress from | by the recent visit. Among the members of Judge Theaker was born in York county, Pa., | Senior Vice-Commander G. A. R.; General February 1, 1812. In 1830 be removed to Sherwood, Surgeons Woods, Thorn, and Forbes; Ohio, and was elected to the Thirty-sixth Con- | Colonel Neubert, Captains Hamilton and Hopgress from that State. He was afterwards ap- kins, and many others distinguished among the wearers of the blue.

TWENTY-THIRD CORPS. The New Engine of War.

WEBB'S WICKEDNESS.

Cumberland, Md. From an article in the Cumberland, Md. Daily News, of the 13th inst., it appears that the

bogus pension agent, A. C. Webb, whoses swindling operations at Fossillville, Pa., have already been described in THE TRIBUNE, also practised his wiles in that section, though without success, in the line of pensions. Says the

land of this shrewd and unprincipled swindler. | speech turned the camp over to Colonel W. H. tion met at Harrisburg on the 11th inst. and | man, May 30. Returning from the wed- | the oration, which was highly appreciated by | Reunion of the Seventy-fourth Illinois Volunteers. but once in Cumberland, and then unsuccess- | went to their homes well pleased. fully, having doubtless been deterred from trying it here by the presence in the city of Major W. T. Van Doren, Jr., a special examiner of the Pension Bureau, who did not, however, hear of The closing arguments were made before the | the swindler's operations until after he had

"All went merrily with Webb and his newleaves behind him a large number of anxious from Ashland, Ky. The subject of a prize drill the time he took their fees and filled out their blanks they would receive their certificates of receive pensions. Soon after the bird had flown Major Van Doren heard of the matter, but too late to cause his arrest on the charge of obtain-

ing money under false pretenses. "Webb's description is as follows: About fifty-two years old, (as indicated by a tattooed inscription, 'July 3, 1831,' on one of his arms, said by himself to be the date of his birth); slight cataract over both eyes; short of stature, sandy complexion, and when last seen wore heavy sandy mustache and long hair; always carried a black 'loaded' India-rubber cane, and generally walked with his head down; had quick manner of speaking; when 'on duty' he were a suit of blue, with staff buttons, and

military hat. "The lady whom he married and then heartlessly deserted is a pleasant-spoken and estimable woman. Her suspicions were first some-

The Bath, N. Y., Soldiers' Home Investigation. The investigation of the management of the Soldiers' Home, at Bath, N. Y., closed on the

Sin: This committee take pleasure in saving, in advance of any report which they may make, that, in the investigation they have made of charges of outmons .- Tonquin is reported to be in a have exhausted all reliable testimony to be proyour character as an officer and a man, and no imputation against you was even testified to by any vitness, for which reason we considered it entirely been proved in the proper discipline of the Home since the commencement of your term of office. H. CLAY HALL, Chairman,

H. S. SWIFT. T. L. POOLE. The Rochester Herald says: Thirty-one inmates were examined, and in not a single | Co. C, James H. Young; Co. D, A. A. Holmes; instance were charges corroborated. Two Co. E, F. H. Semple; Co. F, Dr. Thos. S. Bell; on Thursday and Friday, August 16th and 17th, cases of cruel treatment within two years were | Co. G. Vinton G. Massie; Co. H. Capt. Summer- | 1883. All Union soldiers are invited to attend parties had ever been made. Outside of the erick. Local committee on finance and arrange- for a skirmish drill. For further particulars last winter the potato ration was too small. and the coffee served was weak, but this was | were instructed to secure the lowest possible rectified by a new cook without any complaint | rates on all railroads, and, if possible, for a being made. They recommend that the butter, period of thirty days, as an inducement to the coffee and sugar be increased to equal the

United States Army Regulations. General Pitcher, the superintendent, and com- fantry, and many others of the old army of the mending his course, and discharging the Rev. | frontier. John Cowan, James Turner and Felix Duffy from the Home. The resolutions also exhonorate Trustee Jonathan Robie and Quartermaster Leavans from the charges preferred. The evidence will be printed for the State

A Pension Swindle Nipped in the Bud. Commissioner Dudley, having had reason to suspect that a new scheme for defrauding pensioners had been put in operation, placed the plan, and causing the arrest, through the marshal's office, of J. J. Alley, an examiner in the Commissioner's office, and an alleged accomplice named J. C. Allnutt. In the information sworn to by the special agent it was stated that Alley, by reason of his facilities for obtaining information as to the condition of claims for pensions pending, was enabled to determine at about what time certain claims would be allowed; and that on May 1 he and Allnutt, making use of this information, devised a scheme to defraud. The modus operandi was for Alley, when aware that a claim was about to be granted, to inform Allnutt, who would write to the claimant a letter, in which it was stated that he had by accident learned that the said claim was about to be rejected, but that he could get it allowed for 20 per cent. of the amount within from two to six weeks, adding that without his services the claimant could accomplish nothing. Four post-office orders-three for \$50 each and one for \$40which had been received by and paid to Allnutt from pensioners, were offered in testimony. Testimony was also adduced showing that the proceeds had been divided with Alley. Alley was held for trial, and Allnutt was placed

Beatty's Wonderful Career. The largest shipment of organs and pianofortes for any one month was accomplished by Mayor Beatty during the month of June. Nearly two thousand instruments were made and shipped to all parts of the world. So great Leigh Court, Semersetshire, and member of hrown. An eighty yard range will be used. | sand instruments can be made every twenty- at Rochester: Maj. Chas. C. Houghton, Meutch- based upon long the court, Semersetshire, and member of hrown. An eighty yard range will be used. | six working days. Read his advertisement. | con N. J.; Capt. Jerome B. Proctor, Antwerp; | cognized merit.

THE REUNION SEASON.

How Our Veterans Are Renewing the Days of Their Youth.

The Stromsburgh, Neb., Reunion.

The soldier's Reunion which took place at Stromsburgh, Neb., on the 3d, 4th, and 5th insts., "We knew of the fellow's doings some time | under the auspices of Mower Post, No. 59, was since, but were requested by the Government | a great success. The Post met at its rooms on authorities not to make the matter public, as it | the 3d inst., and headed by the Stromsburgh was expected he might return here and his ar- | cornet band, marched to the beautiful grounds rest be effected. As, however, the matter has located one-half mile south of the town, where been made public, we now give the full details | it was drawn up in line before headquarters, berland, and went to board with Mrs. Amanda | Chief of staff and adjutant, J. B. Dey; assistant, Anderson, a widow lady living on Bedford C. C. Bennett; chief of ordinance, Captain M. street. He told this lady that he had, in for- Connel; Q. M. Gen., Capt. Palmer; chief of who was once a member of the Pennsylvania Maj. Skelton. The camp was named Camp Van was now receiving \$3,500 a year from the mounting and putting up tents and assigning that he finally induced her to marry him, most fitting manner. Comrade F. E. Brown, and the ceremony was performed at Hynd- Adjutant-General of the G. A. R., delivered ding tour to Cumberland he prevailed upon all present. In the afternoon Camp-fires were one or two instances he pretended to engineer | mounted, the news was brought in to camp original claims. In all cases he compelled pay- that Post No. 32, G. A. R., were advancing with ment of a 'revenue' fee, which he said the a large force from the south. The order was Government required to be paid before any- given to fall in, after which the command thing could be done. His ordinary fee was \$7, marched out and escorted Post No. 32 into with \$7.50 0 widows, as he alieged their cases | camp. A Camp-fire was at once organized, and required greater trouble. In Hyndam alone he | the boys in blue kept it burning until the dinswindled unsuspecting persons out of \$70, and | ner call was sounded. The afternoon was in Fossillville and the Cumberland Valley it is taken up by a sham battle, which every one supposed he got enough more to net him \$500. pronounced a complete success. After dress He never, so far as known, tried to operate parade the camp was dismissed, and everybody

The Columbus, Ohio, Reunion.

The following is the programme arranged for sippi squadron. A gunboat squad is coming secretary. A good membership is promised, escorts to noted men on parade day. Com- affair. mander Neil announces his staff, as follows: J. W. Myers, chief of staff; A. Schwarz, chief of cavalry; S. H. Towler, chief of artillery; J. J. B. Allender, H. P. Judd, F. H. Houghton designated by the general committee to secure a man to have charge of the electric light at the Fair Ground. It was announced that the veterans of 1812 had promised to attend during most of the Reunion. Captain Seitz, of Springfield, came in and stated that his two-gun battery, one of the finest in the State, is preparing to come to the Rennian.

Reunion of the Nineteenth Iowa.

officers and members of the Ninteenth Iowa. dressed to Superintendent Pitcher by the G. A. | was unanimously resolved to hold a Reunion | in Keekuk, Ia., October 3d and 4th, 1883. The following executive committee were ap-

pointed : Co. A, Wm. Ballinger, B. F. McIntire, of Keokuk; Co. B. Ed. Roth, J. J. Gibson, of Pairfield; Co. C, L. B. Cocklin, of Ainsworth, Wm. R. Jeffrey, of Washington; Co. D, Thos. A. Robb, of Batavia, B. Mowery, of Abingdon; Co. E. F. H. Semple, of Keokuk, John C. Bonnell, of Lincoln, Neb.; Co. F, John Bird, of Wapello, Isaac C. Freeland, of Lettsville; Co. G. Geo. Nellis, B. F. Wright, of Wapello; Co. and printing, John W. Morton, Jesse Webb, and J. K. Mason. Special invitation committee Col. Root, D. B. Hammill, and F. H. Semple | Ill. boys in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, and northwestern Iowa, to attend. A special invitation The board of trustees of the Home met in | is extended to the old chaplain, Rev. J. D. Sands, executive session on Saturday morning, when of Belmond, Wright county; also, the Twentiresolutions were adopted fully exonerating | eth Wisconsin, and Ninety-fourth Illinois in-

Preparations for the Wilson Creek Reunion. The citizens of Springfield, Mo., are making great preparations for the Reunion of Federal battle of Wilson Creek or Oak Hills, on August | He says he names Prinston because the regi-8th, 9th and 10th. The battle was fought ment was organized there in the fall of 1861, August 10, 1861, in Green county Mo., about and the monument is there in memory of the ten miles southwest of the city of Springfield. | regiment. eventful battles of the late war between the Reunion at Arcola, III., August 27th and 28th. | very class of women is unavoidably excluded for North and South. The Federals, who made The veterans of the Twenty-seventh Illinois whom university training is, from every point the attack at the dawn of morning, were led by the heroic General N. Lyon, who was killed cordially invited to attend.

of view, most essential, i.e., women who are to become teachers at Cambridge the existence of the teachers at Cambridge the teachers at Cambridge the teachers at Cambridge the teac on the field. The Confederates were commanded by the famous General Ben, McCulloch, with whom were allied the Missouri State Guard. under the command of General Sterling Price, and a force of Arkansas militia, under the command of General N. P. Pearce. A military camp will be established on the ground, and the veterans will be well cared for. Those who P. Tracey, Springfield, Mo. Nearly one thousand ex-soldiers have already announced their intention to attend. A fund of several thousand dollars has been raised for the proper reception and entertainment of the soldiers. Generals Sigel, Stargis, Schofield, and other Union officers are expected to attend; also, Generals Pearce, Churchill, Herbert, Clark, and other Confederate officers of distinction. Arrangements for half fare have been made with the San Francisco and Guif Railroads, and it is expected that similar rates will be given by the other roads.

Fourteenth New York Heavy Artillery Reunion.

A Reunion of the old Fourteenth New York heavy artillery will be held at Rochester, August 19th, the anniversary of the battle for the Weldon Railroad. A permanent organization was formed at Rochester on the 2d inst., with the following officers: Temporary secretary, Maj. Jos. P. Cleary; temporary vice-president, Sylvester E. Hough; temporary secretary, Daof the regiment are requested to communicate another factory, which, including the old lowing comrades of the regiment are requested building, will occupy, when completed, nearly | to act as committees in their respective localifor \$200,000 the magnificent private collection when deep sea tests will be made of the accu- eight acres of space, in which over three thou-

Lieut. John C. Trolan, Antwerp; Lieut. Chas. S. Eddy, Therese; Myron F. Barber, Sanborn, Niagara county; Adjutant C. H. Van Brackle, Watertown, N. Y.; Geo. Huntington, Cape Vincent, N. Y.; John Spindler, Utica, N. Y.; Dr. I. V. Mullen, R. M. S. Alexander, Genesee county; Capt. John Snyder, Hurvelton, St. Lawrence county, N. Y.; Capt. D. Jones, Utica, N. Y.; Capt. Lewis Faass, Utica, N. Y. Communications should be addressed to David G. Hatch, secretary, 47 Charlotte street, Rochester,

Mercer County, Pa., Veterans' Reunion.

New York.

The Mercer county, Pa. Veteraus' Association was formed at Mercer on the 9th inst. | learning the present position of English women Grove City; M. R. Zahniser, Sharpsville; George Tanner, Mercer; Maj. Alex. McDowell, Sharon: Capt. N. J. Neymen, North Liberty. the 2d, 3d, and 4th of October.

A number of the old veterans of the Seventy-Hutchins, company A; C. E. Walls, company B; Robert Simpson, company C; John Beatson, company D; Levi Saunders, company F; Joseph Hawthorne, company G; Stanley Lockwood, company H; Franklin Fuller, company I, and James Regan, company K. The Reunion will last three days, the second day of the enlisted, namely the 4th of September. The dates fixed upon are consequently September 3, 4, and 5, 1883. Nothing will be left undone that will contribute to the success of the first Reunion of the Seventy-fourth regiment.

Reunion of the 22d Pa. Cavalry at Brownsville. The annual Reunion of the Twenty-second Penusylvania Cavalry, will be held on August 13th, at Brownsville, Pa. In order that the entire regiment as far as possible be represented, the following vice-presidents from the different companies have been elected, whose duty it shall be to inform the members of their respect-Grand Army Day, July 26: Morning-Recep- | ive companies of the time and place for holding tion of visiting Posts G. A. R., by Department | the Reunion : Hopkins Moffit, Co. A, East Bethofficers and staffs. Afternoon-Parade of G. A. | lehem, Pa.; Peter Hickman, Co. B, Beallsville, R., at 2 o'clock, followed by a review, on Pa.; M. M. Brockman, Co. C. Burgettstown, Pa.; Broad street, by Governor Foster, Mayor Wal- H. H. Young, Co. D. Beallsville, Pa.; J. M. Sutpress—Santanic because the father of lies—had when he pretended to start for Harrisburg, cutt, and distinguished military visitors. when he pretended to start for Harrisburg, cutt, and distinguished military visitors. Evening—Camp-fire on the Fair Ground, to Moore, Co. F. Pittsburg, Pa.; Lieut. R. F.

Reunion of the Ninth Massachusetts.

The old Ninth Massachusetts will hold its anindividuals, men and women, whom he had by National Guards during the Reunion is be- nual Reunion on August 1st, at Long Island, gulled into believing that in fifteen days from | ing talked up. All the companies of the Four- Boston Harbor-the site of its first campteenth regiment will be present on one day of ground. As usual, the Reunion is to be held the Reunion, and possibly a detachment of under the anspices of the regimental associaartillery from Springfield. The cavalrymen | tion, of which Quartermaster D. G. MacNahave effected an organization, with Captain | mara is president, and Sergeant Thos. H. Hill, Andrew Schwarz as president and S. M. Cook, is secretary. Other members of the committee of arrangements are Col. P. T. Hanley, Maj. J. and arrangements are making to mount them | W. Mahan, Lieut. W. W. Doherty, Bandmaster all. In case a sufficient number of men is se- M. O'Connor, and Capt. Chris. Plunkett, all of cured, they will form by platoons, and act as whom are working hard for the success of the

A Mixed Reunion at Dallas, Tex.

General John Newton, president of the So-N. Champion, quartermaster-general; Dr. S. ciety of the Army of the Potomac, has been Loving, medical director. Aids-W. J. Cam- invited to attend the Reunion of Parson's cavnitz, W. R. Kinnear, Robert Dent, George K. alry brigade (Confederate) at Dallas, Tex., on | would point to the large number of old students Nash, Lewis Crooks, J. B. Turney, I. B. Potts, August 6th, and respond to the toast, "The | who were present that day-many of them at great W. C. Clark, Dr. J. B. Potter, Romeo Gregg, F. Boys Who Wore the Blue," The president of personal inconvenience—in order to revive their C. Hensel, H. Cashatt, L. D. Myers, R. D. Me- | the society, W. G. Veal, says: "Our Reunion is Carter, John Heinmiller, Henry Heinmiller, not to quarrel, but to meet as brothers, bury all the unpleasant recollections of the past, and and H. E. Bryan. Commander Neil has been unite heart and hand in the welfare of our Miss Clough, and there could be nothing more apgreat Nation for all time to come."

Regulon Notes.

The annual Reunion of the association composed of veterans of the Eighth, Ninth, Eleventh and Sixteenth regiments of Maine volunteers will be held at Augusta, Me., August 29th next. So far as at present determined the exercises will be as follows: Forenoon-business meeting at Grand Army Hall. Afternoon-At a meeting of the delegated committee of visit to the State House to view the regimental flags. Evening-banquet. Sergeant T. T. Tabor, held in Fairfield Ia., June 6, 1883, in which all of Bangor, will furnish badges to those mem-Soldiers' Home, at Bath, N. Y., closed on the 12th inst., and the following letter was advection of, our present friends, who from the best of the Eleventh regiment who order them devotion of, our present friends, who from the best of the Eleventh regiment who order them of him as early as July 25th for \$1.50. All members who desire to attend the banquet are requested to send their names to Capt. Samuel W. Lane, chairman of the executive committee. Augusta, as early as August 20th. Half fares have their cordial guidance and help in our struggles to

been secured over Maine railroads. Comrade C. B. Clute writes us that a Reunion of the One Hundred and Fifteenth and One privileges. Hundred and Fifty-third New York volunteers will be held at Fonda, N. Y., on August 29th. Comrades in all sections are invited to correspond with Silas W. Horning, of Fultonville, Keosauqua; Co. I, Frank Johnson, of Keosau- | secretary of the One Hundred and Fifteenth qua, Geo. Merideth, of Bonaparte; Co. K. Si. regiment, and C. B. Clute, of Fonda, N. Y., the One Hundred and Fifty-third.

The eighteenth annual Reunion of the surto invite every member of their respective com- viving members of the One Hundred and panies: Co. A, C. A. Wright; Co. B, J. E. Roth; Twelfth regiment, Illinois volunteers, will be held in camp at Toulon, Stark county, Illinois, discovered, but no complaint by the injured | ville; Co. I, Wm. Braggs; Co. K, Daniel Rod- | and bring their muskets and blank cartridges alleged wrongs, they found that for a while ments will be appointed by companies A and E. | address B. F. Thompson, Secretary, Toulon,

> teer infantry, will hold a Reunion at Brodhead, Green county, on Wednesday, September 5, 1883. At this meeting a permanent organiza- graduates of American colleges after the usual tion will be formed. All officers and privates four years' course. In the extract quoted above ment at this Reunion.

Comrade Benjamin Meredith, Owensboro', Ky., writes that he would like to correspond with the members of the Fifty-eighth Indiana V. I. in reference to having a Reunion of the &c., is maintained." In other words, the main-

It was one of the most desperately fought and The Seventy-ninth Illinois V. I. will hold its vantages. If the cost is met by high fees, the

Pennsylvania volunteers, at Tionesta, Pa., heretofore appointed for October 5th, has been up from the foundation of single colleges, and changed by the committee of arrangements to a change in the direction of the American Tuesday, September 18, 1883. Secretary N. S. Wescott writes us that the

Reunion of the old Sixty-sixth Illinois W. S. S. intend to be present should notify Secretary J. | and Eighty-first Ohio, will be held at Columbus, Ohio, July 25th and 26th, during the time of the National Reunion. A Reunion of company D, Forty-seventh ing Sun. Ohio. All members are requested to

send their names to Joseph S. Ramsey, secretary, Morning Sun. The Mexican War Veterans hold a Reunion to-day at Nantasket Beach.

In Memory of General Custer.

where Custer and the seven companies of the Seventh United States cavalry laid down their | England, is wholly needless in America and conlives was shipped to Montana on the 3d inst. trary to the normal principle of development of manufest error has cocurred, and the pensioner can The monument consists of a cube of Montello granite 4½ by 5½ feet, resting on a base of the same material. It is inscribed with the names amply shown by the experience of Boston uniof the slain. In the Opinion of Physicians,

And the Position of English Women at Cambridge University.

Special Correspondence National Tribune,

LONDON, June 22.-From the establishment of Mrs. Sherwood's department in The TRIBUNE I infer that its readers will be interested in In a recent letter I spoke of Somerville Hall, at Over 100 old soldiers attended the meeting, which was called to order by Col. N. J. Max-Oxford, and the privileges granted to women well, of Grove City. After the registering of by that university. Of late, the daily papers delegates, a permanent organization was formed | have had much to say of Cambridge, and it is by the election of Dr. J. R. Caldwell, of New | made clear that the presence of women is even Hamburg, as president, Col. L. D. Bumpus, of more of an assured fact there than at Ox-Greenville, as vice-president, S. B. Rodgers, of ford. Thus, on May 7th, the new library of Mercer, as secretary, John I. Gordon, Quarter- Newwham College, Cambridge, was opened, and master, and J. S. McKean, of Mercer, commis- a portrait of Miss Clough, the first principal of sary. The following executive committee were Newnham, was given to the library by the appointed by the chairman : Capt. A. C. Grove, students. Newnham is one of two Cambridge New Lebanon; W. F. Harpst, Greenville; Capt. colleges of women, and the Times gave the David Farrel, West Middlesex; Capt. J. W. following short account of its work and of the opening of the library, which was made the occasion of a reunion of the benefactors and the old students of Newnham:

AN INTERESTING RECORD.

It will be interesting to give a brief retrospect of the progress of this institution, which in a period of twelve years has obtained that which its most ardent promoters could hardly have anticipated by the university, for although the students are fourth Illinois volunteers have determined to not yet permitted to graduate, they are allowed to hold a Reunion at Rockford. The committee | compete at the various Tripos examinations, and of eight on arrangements consists of Sheriff the exact place they obtain is officially recorded and a certificate awarded to successful competitors. In October, 1871, in consequence of a demand from women at a distance desirous of attending the leetures established for women, Miss Clough took charge of a house at Cambridge, beginning with ve students. The number gradually increased and Newnham Hall, now called the South Hall was opened in October, 1875. This accommodation being soon found insufficient, the North Hall was Rennion being the one on which the company | completed and opened in October, 1880, and a new wing in the South Hall was opened at 'thristmas. There are now about seventy-seven students in residence, who reside the same number of days in each term as undergraduates of the university, pass the same examinations under exactly similar onditions, and attend inter-collegiate and profesonal lectures. The only difference is that at the nia remain closed. English women at Girton end of the three years' course, instead of being able and Newnham, who are freely admitted to to place "B.A." after their names, they are content | Cambridge lectures, will continue to have a with a certificate of the place they obtained in the university examination for which they entered, For some years the students were only examined in an informal manner, but by a grace of the Seate, passed in February, 1881, by a majority of 268 against 32, the university examiners were required to examine female students of Newuham or Carton Calles and the deficient of the Eastern States of the American Transfer of the Eastern States of the Union. College who had fulfilled certain conditions of residence and passed certain preliminary examina-tions. It may be mentioned that there are various scholarships and exhibitions tenable by students of ewnham which are awarded by competition, some before and some after commencing residence. The management of the college is vested in a council, Professor Cayley is president and Rev. Coutts Trot-ter vice-president. The principal is Miss A. J. Clough. The vice-principal Miss Helen Gladstone. It may be mentioned that no student is admitted under the age of eighteen, and the cost for board, tuition, &c., is seventy-five guineas per annum, but those who reside in the long vacation pay an his member of Congress that the law cutting off additional charge of two guineas per week. A large staif of lecturers in mathematics, classics, June 30, 1880, should be repealed, it would be done, noral science, natural science, history, divinity, I for the soldiers are still a power in the bus English literature, modern languages, &c., is maintained, and, in addition, the professors of the uni- The Tribune is willing to take command of your versity and college lecturers freely admit students. Thus it will be seen that every reasonable facility | is given to the female students to compete on equal | piece of 100,000 ex-soldiers we could dictate terms terms with ordinary undergraduates.

Mr. A. J. Balfour, M. P., said that at a large and successful gathering like the present they were apt to forget the small beginnings from which the in-

stitution and arisen. Like other institutions, it had passed through periods of difficulty and danger, but it had been safely piloted through these periods, mainly through the tact and unceasing energy of Miss Clough. In starting this college they had experienced greater difficulties than ordinarily fell to the lot of new institutions. A large class of the community had viewed their efforts with a dangerons indifference, which was apt to lead to deternined opposition. But the present was not the occasion nor was the present audience fitted for an explanation of their difficulties. If he had to convince a sceptic of the reality and success of the movement for the higher education of women, he old associations with the place. If the lives of any | what rate are pensions expiring by death, ref those students who were present had been made happier or more useful by the training and studies years of age, and other and all causes. - Answer, at the college, that happy result was mainly due to During the fiscal year ending Jane 30, 1882, about propriate than that her portrait should be presented to the college by those who had benefited by her

services. [Cheers.]
Miss Clough, who was deeply affected, spoke as thread until the reports from the various pension follows: I cannot allow this bappy opportunity to pass without expressing the great joy it is to me to see so many of my old students around me united with those now in residence. It has been a great pleasure to me that you have thought of placing my portrait on the walls of Newnham College which is endeared to me by many struggles, ending in happy success. I feel sure that I shall be expressing both your feelings and my own in offering to the members of the Newmham Hall Council our grateful thanks for their generous gifts and unceasing, persevering labors for so many years. Words | in line of duty. cannot express our gratitude to, and our sense of the council and all connected with Newnham Collegemay I not add those belonging to our sister college, Girton !- will, I am sure, join heartily with me in thanking the University of Cambridge, firstly, for obtain a higher standard of education, and, secondly, for the confidence they have shown in us by admitting us to so many important university

THE HONOR LISTS.

Ten days later the journals bore testimony to the thoroughness of the work done at Newnwho had taken honors in this year's examina- with trifles, hence the simple act of entering upon meon F. Roderick, of Hannibal, Mo., Jesse | secretary of the One Hundred and Fifty-third | tions, now just over. The honor lists are not | the pasture does not constitute tresposs in the intelligible to Americans, accustomed only to freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior divis-Murphy, of Salem. Committee on invitation | regiment. Colonel E. P. Davis will be with | intelligible to Americans, accustomed only to ions of collegians, and perhaps some admiring + should be break the fence, or leave the gate or bars British readers of published honors know only open, or otherwise transgress, whoreby some real that to be a wrangler is to be a student who has or imaginary damage is inflicted, it would be anpassed the severest of the university examinations. Next in order come the senior and junior optimes; then the students who have simply first, second, or third-class rank in the eran muster so as to entitle you to reteron bounty, three-fold examinations or triposes. In the time for enlistments as veteran volunteers had current honor list there are two Newnham stu- expired. dents who rank as senior optimes, and one one who ranks as a junior optime, and if The Thirty-third regiment, Wisconsia volun- should be borne in mind that this rank represents far more advanced work than the degress represent which are conferred upon of the limity-third are particularly invited to from the Times, one point is worthy of especial ants at least once each year while claims is pending, be present. A cordial invitation is extended notice, in view of the present movement in especially in claims for discuss. In some claims to all soldiers and sailors to meet with the regi- America towards the admission of women to examinations are made more frequently. universities. This is the statement that "a large staff of lecturers in mathematics, classics, normal science, natural science, history, Divinity, English literature, modern languages, tenance of a separate college for women as part must be met either by benefactions or by high | designated by certificate number instead of the old tuition fees. If it is met by benefactions, the number. The Tringer will assist you in organizprocess is necessarily slow, and the earliest requisite number of charter members. See page 6, classes of women work under marked disad- of our last issue. The Reunion of the Eighty-third regiment, separate colleges for women is absolutely necessary, because the whole university has grown method of administration is out of the question.

THE WISEST THING. English women, therefore, do the wisest thing

when they work in harmony with the develop-

ment of the university, and establish colleges

for themselves, under guidance of the university, at whatever cost, trusting to the benefac-Ohio V. I., will be held on August 30, at Morn- | tions for professorships and scholarships, which may make university life more and more attamable for women of moderate means who went.) It makes no difference as to date of martainable for women of moderate means who America the conditions of university administration are radically different. There is no American university which has developed by the affiliation of separate colleges. The endowment, in America, of separate colleges, or the at-The granite shaft which is to mark the spot | tempt to form "annex" additions, is a mere initation of an arrangement which, needful in American universities. How needless separate | prove by competent and satisfactory medical testiamply shown by the experience of Boston university, where students—men and women alike
—provided themselves with residence, leaving getting case re-opened and allowed. The course colleges for women are in America has been -provided themselves with residence, leaving the work of administration in its simplest form teeth that are becoming defective or are insuf- to be performed by the university anthorities, vid G. Hatch; temporary treasurer, Lieut. Wm. | ficiently cleansed, infect the food and unfit it | who are thus enabled to expend upon profes-Attridge. All honorably discharged soldiers for the digestive process. Health, therefore, as | sional salaries and the equipment for inwell as personal attractiveness, is promoted by struction, money which, under the separate is the demand for Beatty's organs and plane- with the seretary by the 1st of August, so that the use of SOZODONT, pure in composition, college system, would be buried in dormitory The Ericson torpedo boat Destroyer, which | fortes that Mr. Beatty is compelled to erect | suitable arrangements can be made. The fol- | agreeable in flavor, prompt and effective in its | buildings. The experience of Cornell points in purifying action, and economic, since only a few drops upon the brush are needed at a time.

The popularity of this sterling preparation is the same direction. Sage College—the residence of the women students of Cornell—has never held two-thirds of the women students of Cornell—as never held two-thirds of nell, the remaining third or more preferring to find homes in the families of professors or in based upon long-tested and professionally re- nell, the remaining third or more preferring

boarding-houses, which could receive them more heaply than Sage College could do by aid of its fine endowment. It is an immense advantage to a university to be free from the encumbrance of dormitory arrangements; it is an immense advantage to women to be free and live at home through their student life, and it is most earnestly to be hoped that none of the universities which are considering the feasibility of admitting women will make their action conditional upon the foundation of separate colleges.

A second point, which is worthy of notice in the extract quoted above, is the statement that professors and college lecturers freely admit Newnham) students." It is often urged in America that the foundation of separate colleges, or the maintenance of "annexes," secures instruction for women without requiring lass-room work together. The experience of Oxford and Cambridge proves the contrary. The best instruction is secured for men who do and, for a long time, will command it by force of numbers and wealth in every university. This instruction can be shared by women, but it cannot be duplicated for their benefit. Accordingly, at Oxford and Cambridge one lecture-room after another has been thrown open to women, and absolute co-education, so far from being prevented by the costly maintenance of separate colleges, proves to have been brought about by their existence.

Happily for us, the universities of the West are established upon the principle of extending to the whole people the best attainable instruction with the least artificial obstruction: and there is reason to hope that, in time, the universities of the East may use the fine opportunity which is theirs, and, opening their loors to women, may draw to themselves the endowments which now go, year after year, to the foundation of seminaries, institutes, and female colleges."

Meanwhile, it is humiliating to find women njoying the advantage of study at Oxford and Cambrilge, while women remain shut out from Johns Hopkins and Harvard. It is a fact, however, that English women have, at present, fafilities for advanced study, such as are absoutely unattainable in America. It is true that these facilities have been secured only within a few years; but, during the same time, American women have been asking the same privileges of the American universities, and they have been refused. While the Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, and Pennsylvavast advantage over the women-students who receive indefinite postponement as the answer

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting Subjects.

A Wounded Veteran Sollier, Chenoa, III.-THE TRIBUNE has ever maintained that the limitation put upon the arrears act was unjust. We shall do arrears from those who nied their claims since is no organized movement on foot that we know of army. Send us recruits for THE TRIBUNE and we can accomplish much. If we were the mouthto the enemy.

Subscriber, Neccastle, Ind .- We have answered the question before. A soldier a pension money after it has been received by him is the same a any other money, likewise, property purchased with pension money is the same as any other prop-erty—subject to due process of law for debts as pro-vided by the common law in each State. The Goverument cesses to protect the money after it has been paid to the claimant. There was, we learn, a recent decision in a courf in the State of New York, of a tenor differing from above, but such de-cision will not held good, and it is not sound law, as we understand the meaning of the term.

R. W. M., Lebenan, Mo., propounds the following questions: 1st. How many invalid chims have been filed since July I, 1880?—Answer, Eighty-two thousand five hundred and thirty, none of which are entitled to arrears. 2d. Is force of Pension Office to be reduced soon? - summer. No. 3d. At marriage of wislows, children attaining sixteen four per cent. (or one in every twenty-five) were dropped from the roll for all causes. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1883, the percentage will be larger, but the amount cannot be definitely asperagencies shall have been received, which will be some time next month.

Subscriber, Wanbeck, Iowa, asks: "If party is drawing a pension on gun-shot wound and gets killed by a fail or accident, will his widow or family draw the pension?"-Answer. The pension ceases with his death. To entitle widow or children to pension the pensioner must have died from the disability for which he was pensioned, or some other disability which originated in the service and

P. H. W., Bellefontaine, Ohio. - If applicant for increase of pension should make a request to the Commissioner that he be ordered for examination before some other surgeon or board of surgeons than last examined him, such request would probably be granted, as it is customary to do so,

A. W. P., Coulterville, Ill.—Apply by letter to the Surgeon-General, U. S. A., for commutation for artificial limb, and proper blanks and instructions will be sent you.

T. M. A., West Abington, Mass., asks if the owner of a pasture who puts up a sign ferbidding trespassing herein can cause the arrest of persons who violate the said notice?-Amorer, An action at law will not lie in such case unless the act of trespass was ham by publishing the names of those women accompanied with damage. The law does not deal

> other matter. Any well-posted lawyer in your own town can properly advise you. J. W., Melrose, Ohio. - You cannot procure a vet-

because your second culistment was made after the W. H. B., Henderson, Iowa, -From your statements we are led to believe that your claim is in good shape, but whether the testimony submitted will be considered satisfactory by the Pension Office is a question to be answered by that office not by us. In regard to examinations, if you have been examined but twice in five years you have got off casy, as it is eastomary to examine claimcondition two, three, or live years ago is no indi-

and the cases are not yet settled. C. V., Ionia, Mich .- A claim for pension always retains the same number, whether rejected or al-

J. F. C. Natick, Mass .- Unless you can furnish documentary evidence showing you to have been regularly enlisted, you cannot establish the fact without the enlistment paper that you signed when you enlisted, there is no basis to the claim. No testimony will be considered sufficient, in absence of record, to justify that officer in amending his records so as to show you a soldier during the time mentioned, such is his invariable practice where soldier is not shown to have been mustered

into service. D. S., Philipsburg, Pa.—The widow can complete the original claim of soldier, and if he died of dis-ability claimed, or other disability due to service, &c., file a claim as his wislow. When claim is completed she will draw all the pension that soldier would have been entitled to up to his death; and, in addition thereto, 38 per month as widow, procid-ing her claim as widow is a valid one. (See reply to Subscriber, Wanbeek, Iowa, in this colwidow that is all the law requires. In any event she is entitled to the soldier's pension up to date of

his death by completing his claim. A. R., Maple Rapids, Mich.-We doubt very much whether you could succeed in establishing a claim for a re-rating with the view of securing a higher rate than was allowed you when your claim was adjudicated. As a rule, the Pension Office will not disturb its former action. Yet, in some cases, where mony, covering each year since discharge, that he to pursue is to make claim to the Commissioner of Pensions for a re-rating of pension in the original claim. It is extremely difficult to prove such

a claim, as before stated, L. J., Sedan, Kan.—1st. We replied by mail. 2d. If you do not know whether you received your full bounty or not, we do not see how we can advise We cannot examine the records to find out